nual Report for Congre

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- The Utah election

of the interior. The work of the sub-com-

"Will the report of the commission ten

beming brethren, the Mormons, may se

think I had better talk eny further. We will end our session to day, but not a word of our report will we give out to the

stood, will recommend additional legisla-tion. It is also understood recommenda-tions may be made that some territory and county officers, and superintendents of district schools be appointed by the presi-dent or governor; that district courts be given greater powers of jurisdiction in cases of polygam, exempting prosecutions for such offenses from the statute of limita-tions; that it be penal offense for women to enter polygamous relations and extending

enter polygamous relations and extendi the term of imprisonment for such; depr

ing polygamisis from entering and occu-ing public lands; forbidding immigrat-of these believing in polygamy and

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tuation in Utah ?"

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The Long and the Short



Is, that our resumption of the unlaundried shirts was a matter of necessity, not of choice The demand was universal, and as we are servants of the dear public we could not but listen to the call. Now, as a matter of fact, there is no money in them for us, because how much money can be made out of a garment when sold at popular must examine these goods if only out of curiosity, because it is really a wonder how they can be produced for the money. Our 50 CENT garment is a

marvel of economy and neat ness. It is well made, full cut, and good material. True, not the finest, but good enough for any man who has plenty of use But the wonder of the 'Un

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There are many points we would like to dwell upon, had we time and space, but one we cannot pass is our department of Boys' and Children's Cloth ing. The ladies of Helena will tell you where to find the best assortment, and any one you speak to will tell you that for a tasty, nobby garment,, no one in Montana can show you onehalf the styles or show as many novelties as are on our counters

Don't fail to see them, especially the lines of Kilts and J-rseys; several shades, in ages from 21-2 to 10. It is our aim this season to capture the trade of all, from the cheapest to the of good wash satinetts as low as \$1.75, and have them as fine as \$20 for the youngsters, who, in time will vote.

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"tip," we say give them a trial In a week's time we hope to announce our stock all in, and then all who have not called will be guilty of a great injustice to themselves if they do not overlook our stock when they are in to purchase.

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THE LAND OF THE MORMONS. QUEBEC'S HORROR. Utah Commissioners Making Up Their An-

Many Victims of the Great Landslide Found, But the Worst Not Yet Known.

Huudreds of Tons of Fallen Rock Which it Will Take Days to Remove.

ickening Sights Presented at the Morgu -Hundreds of Poor People Homeless and Penniless.

QUEBEC, Sept. 20 .- This morning the work of excavation still goes on at the terible land slide. The loss is very great. Some of the workmen who are deprived o nomes, lose all their furniture and other effects, even their summer's earnings, and many are left virtually penniless at the commencement of a Canadian winter. The injured have been nearly all removed to he liotel Dieu. The men of the battery, aided by a detachment of the cavalry school, effected quite a number of res

The list of killed and wounded so far as known are as follows: Killed—Thomas are carried out under the new rules the Farrell and three Farrell children, two hildren named Burke, one child named Zadley, a child of P. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Brænen, Mrs. Stephen Burke, Henry Black, William Black, Thomas Bolan and

Mrs. Roady. Wounded-Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, J. Neil, Mrs. Luke Kerwin, and child, public Thomas Hayden, William Stevens and son, Neery Dehry, Fatrick Fitzgerald, Martin Ready, three children named Maybury, Sephen Burke and his mother, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Thomas Graham, William Power, wife and child, and Mrs. Thomas Farrell. The work of rescuing victims is going ou vigorously. The members of the Black family were buried alive, twelve feet below the surface of the debris.

On being asked if they were safe Mrs. Black answered: "My husband is killed at the door. The rest safe but suffering from wounds and bruises on our limbs." Shortly after Miss May Caldwell, a niece of Black, was extreated from Black's house. Her limbs were so stiff from loaction that the lesst touch caused excruciations. homas Hayden, William Stevens and son ion that the least touch caused excruciation that the least touch caused excruciating pain. The next person taken out was I homas Berrigan, whose wife was taken out of the ruins dead. He was so disfigred his friends could hardly recognization. The next to follow was an 8 year-old ony also named Berrigan; then came Mrs. Black, her bosom, neck and face dreadfully recoller.

adoption of a law until a to what is as the Idaho law; disfranchishing who belong to an organ zation teaches and upholds polygamy. The scene of the terrible disaster is being ed by thousands who block up Carrow ve, there being but one narrow street ween the rock and river. There is a spete strppage of traffic, except by moing over the debris. A large force is Bad Accident on an Electric Road Ne agaged in searching the ruins. The ship-ing office in the Dominion government utiding is being turned into a temporary norgue. Over twenty bodies are lying in t. It is difficult to identify some, so much have they been disfigured and crushed. reral persons reported missing have need up, but it is thought ten more victims will be adjured were all visitors in attendance at the reunion of Wilder's brigade. The followlist of the injured cannot be made up yet, as they were removed to different hospitals and friends' houses. The city council held ing is a list of the injured: Mrs. Mary Adams, Casey, Ill., mjured internally as special meeting to consider what was the best course of action to complete the work of recovering the remaining bodies. It is wiley Casey, Ill., hadly injured; Capt. Owen the issues of the campaign. Carter's voice Wiley, Casey, Ill., injured internally, badly hurt; Wm. Munford, Casey, Ill., head badly cut; Mrs. A. C. Addison, Casey, Ill., seriously brulsed; L. F. Millar, Casey, Ill., face hurt; Wash Sanford, Casey, Ill., slightly injured; Mrs. D. B. Massey, Princeton, Ind., shoulder dislocated and sprained; Samuel A. Rayes, Princeton, Ind., internal A. Rayes, Ind., internal A. Rayes, Ind., interna derective the immediate distress among the index to the fock a joining he slide will come down, as large crevises have appeared and the rain is still falling. The still falling the immediate distress among the index of the immediate distress among the line in the still fall falling. The site of the landslide is almost identical with that of the one which occurred in 1881, when eight buildings were cru-hed and thirty-two persons killed. The mass of earth and rocks moved is, roughly speaking, about 600 feet frontage by eighty feet in depth. Some of the masses of fallen rock weigh nearly twenty tons. Preparations are being made for the funerals of the killed, who will be buried at the joint expense of citizens and the local government. Among those buried by the rocks is a young couple named Nolan, who were married a few weeks ago. Nolan could have escaped, but he lost his life in

Samuel A. Reaves, Princeton, Ind., intenally injured; Mrs. J. A. Reaves, Princeton, Ind., knee and shoulder sprained; H. Clark, Owensville, Ind., ankle sprained Mrs. J. H. Clark, Owensville, Ind., shoulder and ankle sprained; G. W. Parker, Bunker Hill, Ill., slightly bruised; W. P. Applegate, riszel Dell, Ill., cut by barbed wire fence. The injured were all brought to this city and everything is being done for their relief. WINNIPEG, Sept. 20 .- Count De Sainvill and Hon, Mr. Everest, an English noble with the object of going fariher north than near the edge of the rock with unsafe ices in front of it. All communication the bastian has been cut off, and the with the bastian has been cut off, and the morning and evening guns will o longer be fired from it. About 2,000 people have visited the scene of the disaster during the day. Thousands crowded into the morgne and utilized every point inside and outside the building where a glimpse could be had of the bodies of the victims. Many women who obtained entrance had to be removed in a fainting condition, the mangled bodies being a sight to try the nerves of strong from open water, and through this they their boats. When they started they intended pushing north to Point Barrow, the most northern point of Alaska. They expected to reach Point Barrow by the middle of August. They have not yet reached there and it is feared harm has befallen them. It is likely the Hudson Bay company will send out a search party from Fort Chippewayan. being a sight to try the nerves of strong men. It has been decided to use small charges of powder to break up the huge der covering the roadway, as it is cerain there can be nothing living beneath it.
While the workers were busy clearing tway the debris from a crumbled building. Fort Chippewayan. away the debris from a crumbled building, faint groans were heard at intervals from under the huge piles. The efforts of the volunteers were concentrated at that point, and after three hours of hard work the pleeding body of Joe Kemp was extricated from a mass of rock. The poor man is in a most pitiable condition. Both legs are broken at the kneer, his left arm fractured above the elbow and several ribs fractured. He cannot live many hours. Later his

Columbus, Sept. 20.—The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows to day rushed through a great deal of work. Grand Sire Underwood is still confined to his room and Representative Kuykendoll, of Wyon ng presided. The next meeting will He cannot live many hours. Later his wife's body was taken out of the wreck, her head almost severed from her body. Farther away another hideons spectacle was offered—the corpse of a young woman (Mrs. Lawson) who had been held at Topeka. It was decided that here-after uniforms of Patriarchs Militant must be slike and not subject to change. Odd Fellows' memorial day was changed from October 20 to the second Tuesday in June. dmired in life for her beauty. Her body and been crushed almost flat, her abdomen afternoon and the prizes were awarded. The first prizes in the different classes of ad been ripped open and her entrails attered about. Shortly after viewing or remains her husband became a raving aniac. It is doubtful if he will recover antons are as follows: Class A, canton darion No. 6, Marion, Ind.; class B, can s reason. A man named Michael Brad-y, who had gone almost crazy when told at all his family had perished in the land , canton Witchita No. 5, Witchita, Kas.

lide, discovered while working over the reck of his house his five-year-old aughter still alive. His joy was inde-cribable. It is thought the child will hve. In the time the number of corpses ound is twenty-five and the number of corpses. Railroad Up Pike's Peak. daughter still alive. His joy was indescribable. It is thought the child will hive. Up to this time the number of corpses found is twenty-five and the number of wounded eighteen.

THE NEW MEXICAN CONVENTION. Its Work Nearly Over and the End to Be Reached To-day.

MANITOU, Sept. 20.—The contract for the building of a cog-wheel road up Pike's Peak was signed yesterday at Chicago. Ou Monday work will begin from the top of the peak by a force of 300 men. The road will be running by May, unless the winter is exceptionally severe. The railroad is backed by H. H. Porter, president of the Eastern Hilinois railroad, Cable, of the Rock Island, and other well known railroad magnates. The capital stock is Manirou, Sept. 20 .- The contract for SANTA FE, Sept. 20.—The subjects of unicipal corporations, the management of the same amount. All

head of each family in the state may be ex-ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 20 - The Georgia at \$2 500. The article on water rights ac- and last night three couple of representaknowledges in the broadest manner the principle of priority of rights. A provision effered makes the district attorney elective instead of appointive. The chair was authorized to appoint a committee of citizens, not less than twenty-five, nor more than 190, whose duty it shall be to proceed to Washington this winter and use their in fluence with congress to grant the admission. tions on the floor or in visits to the surrounding states for the purpose of fighting. The first and second misunderstandings arose during the debate on the proposed industrial school for girls, and the third on the proposition that the legislature visit the battlefield of Chickamauga. The three sets of candidates for admission to the dueling ground are Representatives Figner and Atkinson, Felton and Brooks, Foute and Thurman. duence with congress to grant the admis-sion of New Mexico to statehood. The work of the convention is receiving the finishing touch at the hands of the commit-

the on revision. This committee has been instructed to complete its duties and submit the constitution to morrow morning. The qu-stion whether the constitution shall go first to the people or first before congress will then come up and be settled. They Were Youthful Lovers.

They were lovers, that was plainly seen, yet they were boys and neither was over six years of age. One was a yellow
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David Edwards (colored), soldiers, were the Missouri, Kansas & Texas train and was forced to leave or lose his life. The was entered through the window and the safe unlocked. There is no clue to the robbers.

Snohomish was in Danger. son, Jefferson Nelson, Pony Douglas and here last night. The money arrived on haired, blue-eyed boy. His face was grimy and a lock of his hair protruded unrough his partially crownless hat. His feet were missioner was set for Sept 25.

POLITICS IN CASCADE. The Democracy Carrying on a Winning

Campaign-Republican Bluffers. GREAT FALLS, Sept. 20 .- [Special to the ndependent |- Reports from the country ommissioners are at work at the Leland notel on their annual report to the secretary | districts are cheering. Large democratic neetings have been held at Belt and Cora. Hon. Robert S. Ford, Messrs. Cockrill mittee in drafting the report will probably Ringwald, Stanton, Clark and other active e finished this afternoon and submitted to the full commission. "It will be a voluminous document," said Gen. Robertson at all the eastern precincts are ablaze with noon. In a general way the report will enthusiasm for Toole, Maginnis and vicnot differ greatly from those previously tory. There will be no split ticket made by the committee. It is understood among the stalwart democrats of Cascade county. They will vote to a man for the he report will largely set forth Gov. tobertson's views upon religion and whole ticket, including Joshua Day, the olitics, Col. Godfrey was interviewed by joint representative for Dawson and Cascade. Democratic rallies will be held at

St. Clair on Monday and at Truly on Tues-"Can you state something of the present "Having been there lately, I would Charles G. Bynum, the extensive wool rsther not. Everybody in the city of Sait Lake is breathlessly awaiting the outcome of the strife between the Mormons and grower, has returned from Helena. He predicts that the entire democratic ticket will be elected. Delegate Carter, Major Eaton and other republican leaders raised the siege of Great Falls to-day and at last firectly or indirectly towards regulating elections in Salt Lake City so that the Gen-iles, hitherto cast into the shade by their accounts were retreating hurriedly on Helens, convinced that they cannot capture the ore a majority in the council and thus take their influence felt?"
"Now you are taking a question to which Cataract city. A republican who offered as a bluff to bet \$100 even on Carter was promptly met to-day. Another republican must not frame an answer. Congress vili, of course, act upon our reports under he provisions of the Edmunds law. What offered to bet \$50 even on Power but backed

out when met. Joseph Jelica, a well known citizen, oublishes a legal notice to-day warning the ublic that a false land contract has proresult will be beneficial to the Gentiles."
"It has been said polygamy is dying out in Utah, Colonel. Did you give the matter oably been made out on a sheet of paper which he signed in blank. The notice reany special attention, and can you give the public any information?"
"Well, it may be so, but—well. I do not fers to an active republican and excites much comment.

REBUKING A SLANDERER.

It is understood the recent Salt Lake election will be dwelt on. Owing to the Republican Newspaper Condemns Sneak Attack on Mr. Bickford. peculiar municipal regulations council members are compelled to secure an election by a m-jority of the votes cast in the entire city; for this reason the Gentile wards have not been able to obtain a representation. The commission, it is understood, will recommend additional legisla MISSOULA, Sept. 20 .- The Missoulian, he independent republican paper here, ontains the following editorial article The Helena Journal is making a particular fight against W. M. Bickford, of Missoula, candidate on the democratic ticket for associate justice. The Missoulian is opposed to Mr. Bickford politically and has no vote for him, but at the same time justice should be done him, no matter to which party he belongs. When Mr. B. was in the constitutional convention be introduced | a resolution to expel from that body the reporter of the same Helena Journal because he, the said reporter, casts serious reflections upon all the members from Missoula county (both republicans and democrats) relative to their dispositions on the temperary location of the capital. Afterwards the matter was amicably adjusted to all concerned. It is believed that little affair is at the bottom of the Journal's fight on Mr. Bicktord. The Missounai's fight on Mr. Bickford. The Missodian must say, not in defense at all, but as a matter of courtesy to a fellow townsman who is an honorable citizen and against

Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 20—A car of the electric road up Mission ridge slipped on the side of a hill, the track being covered with dew. The car was heavily loaded the support of the car was heavily loaded to the constitution of the car was heavily loaded to the constitution of the car was heavily loaded to the constitution of the const and the passengers, at the bidding of the that is not the question in controversy-but in any event he is entitled to justice. EOULDER, Sept 20 .- [Special to the Inactuded a large proportion of ladies, asthe issues of the campaign, Carter's voice gave evidence of the stress which has been placed upon it for the past two weeks, bu he entertained his audience for about an trine upon the wool, silver, lead and public land questions, and concluding with a defense of the registration law. He was followed by Hon. Lee Mantle, who devoted the major portion of his address to eulogiz ing Mesers. Carter and Power, and dilating Australian system of voting.

largely upon the registration law and the Sampling Works at Spokane. SPOKANE FALLS, Sept. 20 .- [Special to ocal agent of Henry B. Clifford, of New man, who left here five or six months ago York, manager for the Northern Pacific rebe completed in thirty days. The com ago, dated from Chippewayan. They had a rough experience on Lake Athabaska, and during a storm were driven on an extensive mud deposit. When the water receded the boats were left in the mud two miles removed to Spokane Falls. It is the company's intention to build a smelter if the sampler proves that it can be operated

Ed Benton, a victim of opium and whisky was sent to the county jail to-day for vagrancy. Twenty minutes after the doors closed upon him he died. He is well con-

BUTTE, Sept. 20 .- [Special to the Inde pendent. |-Postmaster Talent to-day for-

How Faulkner Ran His Bank. ner on one occasion that the Hanover National Bank held paper against their bank

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20 .- At a meeting of the board of trade of Kansas City, Kas., chool lands, mines and water right a occuthe stock, except two blocks of 100 shares,
have been subscribed. esting against the resolutions of the recent neeting in Denver regarding Mexican lead ores and demanding that no change be

Robbed the Express Safe

Wool on the Boston Market. BOSTON, Sept. 20.-There has been a

BUT ONE COUNTRY

Veterans from the North and the South Meet on Common Ground at Chicamauga.

democrats are making telling speeches and Gov. Gordon's Eloquent and Patriotic Address to the Soldiers of Both

> Formation of the Chautauqua Memorial Association-The Battlefield to be Made a Park.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 20 .- The prelim nary meeting of the Chickmauga Associaion met yesterday in a mammoth tent erected for the occasion. The meeting was ealted to organize a memorial association, composed of old federal and ex-confedererate soldiers for the purpose of purchasing the ground of the Chickamauga battlefield and converting it into a national park, ledicated to the memory of the soldiers of both armies who engaged each other on that bloody field. Rev. J. W. Buchner, exconfederate chaplain of this city, offered prayer, invoking the blessings of the Al-mighty on the movement about to be made, te cement and bind the hearts of old soldiers together. Captain Shipp commander of the N. B. Forrest Camp of ex-confederate veterans of this city, nominated Gen. Rosecrans for chairman amid uproarous applicate. The general was chosen, and in a few words heartily indorsing the Chicamang a memorial movement. chosen, and in a few words heartily indorsing the Chicamang a memorial movement, ne called the meeting to order. Gen. Boynton expressed the belief that the next congess would rescue the old battlefield from private parties and dedicate it to the soldiers. Ex Gov. Marks, of Tennessee, strongly urged the organization of the society. Several other speeches were made, and a general hand-haking followed between old soldiers. 4 000 of whom were

ween old soldiers, 4,000 of whom were The grand barbecue and permanent orassociation of the Chicamaugua Memorial association took place to-day at Crawfish Springs, on the edge of the famous battle-field. Fully 25 000 persons were present. The blue and gray were together, the past forgotten. Gov. Gordon, of Georgia, made an address of welcome in an elequent vein. forgotten. Gov. Gordon, of Georgia, made an address of welcome in an elequent vein. In the course of his speech he said: "Speaking for those I am called to represent, I pledge their earnest co operation in the sacred mission which convenes you and in all things which pertain to the peace weitare and unity of the American people. In their name I proclaim their eterpal feative to the American constitution, to the American republic, to the American union of states, from which they withdrew for their safety, but which now, that the causes of dissensions are gone, they will loyally and bravely defend for their future protection. We are here to unite with you in final and eternal scoulchre of sectional hospitality."

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 20.—There were two games here to day, the Champions winning the first and the second resulted in a time. Keefe pitched both games, and with proper support in the second would have won both. The Phillies played in a slovenly fashion in the first. They excaped defeat in the second through errors by Ward and Ewing and a timely single by Decker. Attendance 3,000 Score, first game: New York, 5; Philadelphia, Sanders and Ewing: for Philadelphia, Sanders and Shriver.

Second game: New York, 4; Philadelphia, 4. The batteries were: For New York, the Champions winning the first and the second resulted in a time. Keefe pitched both games, and with proper support in the second would have a slovenly fashion in the first. They excaped defeat in the second through errors by Ward and Ewing and a timely single by Decker. Attendance 3,000 Score, first game: New York, 5; Philadelphia, 5 hriver.

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The address was responded to by Gen. Rosecrans, who spoke feelingly of the grand sight presented by old confederate and federal soldiers sitting side by side en gaged in friendly converse. He prayed Ged that the day would soon come when the last vestige of feeling over the war would be eradicated, and he believed this section was the angury of a glorious success. octe was the augury of a glorious success of the project to make the Chickamauga tlefield a national park.

The permanent organization washen made. The officers are: President 3-D. J. T. Wilder, of Tennessee; vice paesident, Gen. Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama; secretary, Gen. Marcus J. Wright. of Washington; treasurer, Gen. J. S. Pullerton, of St. Louis. A board of directors was elected with an equal number of members from federal and confederate sides.

Army of the Cumberland. CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 20 .- At a meeting of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland to-day, the committee on the Sheridan statue reported that congress had appropriated \$40,000, and \$35,000 more was necessary. Some day of the week was requested to be set apart by the G. A. R. for the purpose of taking a collection for the fund. Toledo, O., was selected as the place of the ext meeting, September 18 and 18, 1890. The following officers were elected: President, W. S. Rosectans; corresponding secretary, Gen. H. M. Cist; recording recretary, Col. John M. Steele; treasurer, Gen. Jos. S. Fullerton; first vice president, Msj. W. I. Colburg. of this city. W. J. Colburn, of this city.

A resolution thanking the ex-confeder

ates for their reception was withdrawn on the suggestion of Gen. Grosvenor, "that there was no such thing as a confederate now—they were all one people with the soldiers of the north and are included in the general resolution of thanks. CHINESE HIGHBINDERS.

Two Professional Murderers in the Hands of the Kansas City Police.

ighbinders were before the police court this afternoon. They had been arrested oncealed weapons, but in fact because the police had information they were about to xecute the sentence of death passed, it is said, by the local council of the Chee Kong Tung society. The prisoners were Ah Lee and Tung. Their case was continued in order to give the police time to look up the evidence which they expect will be sufficient to prove a conspiracy to commit There is a year and a half of his term yet unexpired. The salary is \$2,700 and the allowance for clerk hire \$4,100. Mr. Talent has been giving \$700 out of his salary for additional clerk hire and is tired of the office.

Substitute of the salary is \$2,700 and the unurder. A Chinese messenger called on Chief Speers last night and notified him that a fellow-countryman, by whom he had been sent, was being tracked by two highbinders, who had been ordered to kill him because he had given the police certain information. who had been ordered to an him because he had given the police certain information concerning a robbery which had been committed by members of the Chee Kong Tung society. The chief was told where he could see the victim being followed by highbinders. Two detective were put on the case and the messenger's story proved to be true. They arrested Ah Lee and to be true. They arrested Ah Lee and Lung Ling. On the latter's person was found two revolvers and a murderous look-

ing Chinese dirk. The Cronin Case. CHICAGO, Sept. 20 -The work of getting a jury in the Cronin case was resumed this

Nothing of interest was developed and no additional jurors were secured. The motion of Woodruff's attorney for the discharge of his client on the ground that the time in which he could be tried had expired, was argued before Judge Mc-Connell after the adjournment of the main case. The judge took the matter under advisement until to morrow.

The Journal says the bloody cotton found in the basement of the Carlson cottage and which will be used in evidence in the head of each family in the state may be exempt from execution on a homstead valued at \$2,500. The article on water rights acknowledges in the broadest manner the principle of priority of rights. A provision effered makes the district attorney elective instead of appointive. The chair was instead of appointive. The chair was

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 20.-A special from Van Horne to the News, says: S. H. Al-len, who has just returned from the Compiled statute approved March 12, 1885, section 59, fifth division of the pointed to wait on the Union Pacific officials len, who has just returned from the Rio compiled statutes approved March 10, 1885, to have a branch road constructed to Grande river, reports the Mexican citizens and section 1 sixteenth laws approved Champion by way of Walkerville. had a desperate battle with Mexican officers | February 28, 1889, and section 1,796 fifth Soldiers Charged With Murder.

Belton, Tex., Sept. 20.—The Pacific Tucson, A. T., Sept. 20.—William Vainon, Jefferson Nelson, Pony Douglas and Douglas

PGRTLAND, Sept. 20 .- A special from Snohomish, W. T., says a fire which start-ei in the drying house of Blockman Rece' saw and planing mills destroyed his partially crownless hat. His feet were bar and a pair of pants which had evidently been cut down flopped around them. His little and aggressively dirtly kners bobbed in and out as he walked. Hs lover was a swarthy, black-eyed little fellow with a red woolen cap perched upon his tangled black hair. His pants were in the same state of decreptude as his partially crownless hat. His feet were bar and a pair of pants which had evidently been cut down flopped around them. His little and aggressively dirtly kners bobbed in and out as he walked. Hs lover was a swarthy, black-eyed little fellow with a red woolen cap perched upon his tangled black hair. His pants which had evidently been cut down flopped around them. Smokeless Fowder a Success.

Berlin, Sept. 20.—A sham fight took place at Hanover to-day between troops love was a swarthy, black-eyed little fellow with a red woolen cap perched upon his tangled black hair. His pants which had evidently been cut down flopped around them. His little and aggressively dirtly kners bobbed in and out as he walked. Hs love was a swarthy, black-eyed little fellow with a red woolen cap perched upon his tangled black hair. His feet were bar and a pair of pants which had evidently been cut down flopped around them flowed them floor to be form flowed them floor of the floor. Smokeless Fowder a Success.

Boston, Sept. 20.—There has been a good demand for domestic wool and sales are reported larger, amounting to over 3.000,000 and no incurance. It was feared for at the whole town would burn and several buildings had to be torm down.

Kansas City Sept. 20.—A fire in the Kansas City Sept. 20.—The British works caused a loss of \$50,000. George Extended and two firms the fire, and the above them floor of the fire in the driver of the floor of the floor

TOOLE AND MAGINNIS' TOUR. Rousing Meeting at Billings-Carter and

Mantle at Boulde

owing, numbers going away unable to

btain a seat, a marked difference from the

tendance which greeted Mr. Carter and

e republican speakers a week ago, when

ere was room to spare. Hon. J. K.

cole surpassed himself in his masterly

dress on the topics of the day, deliver

ing a clear-cut, weil-chosen address, gain

ng for himself many friends. Hon. Mar-

a Maginnis followed in his usual pleasing

yle and manner, in which the refrained

m the abusive language which charac-

rized some of the republican speeches.

This has been an evening fraught with

such good for the democratic cause in

DIAMOND AND TRACK.

ood Games By the League Clubs-Flyers

in the East

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10. - Pittsburg

arned the tables on the Hoosiers to-day.

ing and retired in favor of Rusie. Both

poster pitchers were hit hard, and Rusie

was very wild. Up to the ninth Galvin was

ivincible. In the last inning the Hoosiers

ook a batting streak, but it was too late.

THE BEAN-EATERS WIN.

Washington, Sept. 20. — Washington and Boston played eight innings in a drizting rain to day, and the game was then called. Washington batted Clarkson hard,

THE GIANTS PLAY BALL.

CLEVELAND WINS A GAME.

Association Games

Boston Jockey Club Races.

Races at Louisville

at the autumn meeting. Track slow:

0 persons. Track heavy.

Boston, Sept. 20 -The Boston Jockey

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- The visitors had to

son and Decker.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—There were

Fanning split his finger in the second in

his locality.

ependent. |-A gorgeous pyrotechnica splay ushered in the ceremonies which roduced Hon. J. K. Toole and Hon is Shot to Death. Martin Maginnis to the people of Yellowstone valley this evening. The cour ouse, where the orators addressed an ap-The Murderer's Claim of Self-defense reciative audience, was filled to over

> ason, the Victim, a Recent Resident of Helena, but Nothing Known of

His Family.

BUTTE, Sept. 16 .- [Special to the Indedent.]-The lull in criminal affairs in core: Indianapolis, 6; Pittsburg, 10. The patteries were: For Indianapolis, Fanning, Rusie and Daily; for Pittsburg, Galvin and with him in the sale of meat, and high blor's were exchanged, both men threatenwere rooming together at 215 South Montana street and this evening Johnson came at stupid base running and several stupid ccisions against them gave Boston the sme. Score: Washington, 3; Boston, 4 he batteries were: For Washington, Ferin and went up-stairs to the room. A moment later a shot was heard by the inmates of the house and Lewis came down stairs with a SS-calibre Smith & Wesson n and Riddle; for Boston, Clarkson and revolver in his hand, saying that he had shot his room mate in self defense. He said that that he would deliver himself up friend of his to go with him to the sheriff's office. The friend refused and Lewis went alone and delivered himself up to Under Sheriff Frank B. Thomes, saying that he

was at once locked up. Investigation revealed the fact that Johnson had fallen on his face in the door of the room and died almost instantly. The shot had passed through his right breast. Both men were butchers and about 25 years of age. Johnson had been in the my but two weeks, having come here day's game well in hand up to the eighth, when the home team took a batting streak and nothing is known here of his people.

Mr. Williams gives them both an excellent

diately, but developed no particulars in adlition to the above, and returned a verdict At Kansas City-Kansas City 0, St. that Johnson had been murdered by Lewis. At Philadelphia-Athletics 1. Brookin the room to substantiate Lewis' story of

iberate murner.

Three fourths of a mile-Lady Pulsifer Looked for by His Friends. von, Romp second, Victoria third. Time, One mile-Speedwell won, Dr. Chase Seven-eighths of a mile - Maia won, rince Edward second, Carrie G third. Five-righths of a mile-Little Bill won, GRAVESEND, Seps. 20 .- Weather cool and threatening, attendance 5,000, track Sweepstakes, one-half of a mile-Oregon yon, Tipstaff second, Gunwad third. Time per 16, in regard to clothes and aske

helped the stranger, the latter left. Sweepstakes, reven eighths of a mile— Aurania won, Bill Burns second, Cotillion third. Time 1:25½.

Three-fourths of a mile—Mute wan, Per-icles second, Freedom third. Time 1:16½. SPOKANE FALLS, Sept. 20 .. - [Special to the Independent.]-Lou Hagan, a brakeman on a Northern Pacific freight train, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 20 .- The following east bound passenger train was standing are the results of the second day's racing on the main track when a west bound freight came along and the engineer was One mile-Queen of Trumps won, Cora unable to stop, owing to the defective air Fisher second, Birthday third. Time brakes. Hagan jumped from the train as he engines came together, and falling Three-fourths of a mile-Cold Steel won. backward was caught by a box car and form of the baggage car, was hurt on the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 -The Evening

THE TAX LEVY.

Seven-eighths of a mile—Newcastle won, Warpeak second. Time 1:33.

Races at Fleetwood

track was heavy to-day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The Fleetwood

Class 2:28-Moonlight first, Camille sec

ond, Rema third, Frederica fourth. Best time, 2:25¼. Class 2:30—Prince Regent first, Reference

at for 1889. At the last meeting of the county com nissioners they leyled the tax list for 1889. The levy is in accordance with section 1 of the country is assuming large proportions, an act approved September 14, 1887, section and the business men of Butte wish to se-42 of the compiled statute approved March

and soldiers in which 400 participated, and | division compiled statutes approved March 1-stoners indemnity fund... Insurance and detectives Special for school district No. 1...

BILLINGS, Sept. 20 .- [Special to the In- Two Butchers Quarrel Over a Tri-

vial Matter and One of Them

Not Substantiated by the Coroner's Jury.

Butte terminated this evening in the shooting of Steve Johnson by Frank Lewis. The murder occurred in Miss Sarah Mc-Masters lodging house, at 215 South Montana street, at 9:30 o'clock. Lewis and Johnson were partners, both being employed by Owen Williams at the Metropolan meat market on West Park street Lewis was the driver of the delivery wagon and Johnson was employed in the shop. This afternoon, about 4 o'clock, Lewis came in from a delivery trip, and Johnson was selling a customer some pork, charging him fifteen cents a pound. Lewis stopped up and interfered, celling the customer he could have the meat for twelve and one-half cents per pound. After the customer had gone Johnson upbraided Lewis for interfering words passed between the men, though no ing each other with a whipping. They had shot a man in self defense. Further he refused to make any statements and

men had been put out. Cleveland scored three runs and won the game. Score—Chicago 6, Cleveland 7. The batteries were—For Chicago, Hutchinsen and Farrell; for Cleveland, Gruber and Zimmer.

Mr. Williams gives them both an excellent regutation as steady young men. Lewis is unmarried and has been in Butte about two years.

A coroner's jury was summoned imme-

self defense and it looks like a case of de-

A MISSING MASON.

lub races opened to day in the presence of John A. Greenleaf, of Kearney, Neb., Being NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Masonic circle throughout the country are greatly excited over the mysterious disappearance of one cond, Maid of Orleans third. Time, of the foremost members of the order in the west, and to-day an alarm was sent out from police headquarters for the missing man. The wanderer is John A. Greenleaf. of Kearney, Neb. May 6th last the missing Marie Loveli second, Miss Annie Filly third. Time, 1:0834.

Steeplechase, one and one-fourth of a mile—Sanford won, Voltiguer second, Montmore third. No time taken.

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Steeplechase, one and one-fourth of a mile—Sanford won, Voltiguer second, Montmore third. No time taken. he has disappeared, and all treass are lost All the lodges in this city were notified and photographs also forwarded and eirculars sent out, signed by the secretary of Robert Morris Lodge, No. 26, of Kearney, Nebraska. L. H. Thome, of 233 Bowery, saw one of the circulars and one of the photographs. He recognized the man as one who called on him September 16, in regard to cluthes and asket for Handicap, sweepstakes, one and one fourth of a mile—Paragon won, Brotzomarte second, Bellwood third. Time 2:10.

Sweepstakes, one and one-sixteenth of a mile—Belle D Or won, Joe Lee second, Bordelaise third. Time 1:49.

Three-fourths of a mile—Gregory won, Caldwell second, Civil Service third. Time 1:17.

Sunday second, Haromboure third. Time 1:17%.

Three-fourths of a mile—Deer Lodge won, Fred Wooley second, Va Tout third. Time 1:16%.

St. Leger stakes, one and one-fourth of a mile—Heron won, Long Dance second, Outbound third. Time 2:13%.

Oue-half of a mile—Stlence won, Chanhead internally. Both men are at the hos-pital here, and it is thought will recover. The coroner's jury censured the company tress second, Camilla third. Time 50%.
Half mile, for two-year-olds—Docking
won, Happiness second, Magee third for negligence on account of the imperfec-

Star says the "attorney general has rendered an opinion in the matter of fees due the delegates of the Creek nation to their attorneys, aggregating \$228,000. The attorney general holds the Creeks are an independent people and the government can have no jurisdiction in the matter. A Class 2:32—Prince Regent first, Reference econd, Catharine S. third, Warren fourth.

Best time, 2:22%.

Class 2:32—S insation first, Longford section of the control of the ond, Persia third, Saxon fourth. Best attorney and bring suit against the govern-time, 2:22.

Reaching Out for Trade BUTTE, Sept. 20 .- [Special to the Independent. |-A. petition was circulated to-day and money obtained with a view to procuring a survey of a road from Butte to the Champion district. Work in that part of

Boston, Sept. 20 .- There was a fully attended meeting of the Atchison directors this morning. General Auditor Joseph W. Rheinhardt was made fourth vice-president which will place the control of the Boston office in his hands. Beyond this the officials say nothing but routine business was transacted. The reorganization of the company's finances is in the hands of a special committee.

mer's, and his shirt—he had on no jacket—was in packet—was in anything a livite dirtier.

They had their arms around each other's waist, and stopped in front of the First National bank where a lad had a little red cart in which were cakes of ice cream, so dear to the childish heart. The little bionde lay down a nickel upon the cart and received a package of cream. The boys whout taking their arm from around each paddled down street taking alternate bites from the luxury each craved, and which each was willing to share with the other.

In the badd on no jacket—was fully of the smokeless powder was fully struck a rock off Point Armor and sank. Seven of her crew were lost. The vessel is a total wreck. Considerable works caused a loss of \$50,000. George of \$50,000. G